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LAMBDA

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Laurentian's Student Newspaper

Amnesty International IN DEFENCE OF POLITICAL FREEDOM

by Mark Cayouette

Amnesty International, for those of you who know nothing about it, is an organization that works for the release of men and women imprisoned throughout the world for their beliefs, colour, ethnic origin or religion, provided they have neither used nor supported violence. Amnesty International (A.I.) advocates fair and speedy trials for all political prisoners and opposes torture in all cases without reservation. Because of the work of more than 200,000 members (in 125 countries), A.I. has freed, obtained a reduction in sentence, or has had transferred to better detention facilities, one out of every two prisoners of conscience highlighted in its Prisoner of the Month campaigns.

Amnesty International's work has not gone unnoticed. In 1977, A.I. was awarded the "Nobel Peace Prize", in 1978 it received the "United Nations Human Rights Prize" for "outstanding achievements in the field of human rights".

It all started back in England during the year 1962, when some lawyers got together and started writing letters to the head of different governments for the purpose of freeing prisoners that were interned for no apparent juridical reason. After that the group started growing into what it is today, an organization that is not tied to any governments and, therefore, free of any politics. It is

considered as a humanitarian movement that crosses religious and political barriers to free prisoners. Its financial support comes from private individuals and contributions received from all parts of the world.

University students will be glad to know that there is an A.I. movement in the Sudbury area and that it started in 1976-77. The movement, or Group 34 as it is called, consists of about 50 supporters of which 20 are active. Mr. and Mrs. J.W.E. Newbery are the main representatives for the A.I.

group in the Sudbury region. Group 34 would like to see a student action group here on campus. This student action group would write letters asking for the release of certain prisoners throughout the world. The Newberys feel that letter writing is important and is instrumental in the release of prisoners. Anybody wishing to join the student action group or wishing to have more information on Amnesty International is asked to contact Mr. B. Trevor-Deutsch of the Laurentian Biology Dept.

Cutbacks Force Chop of L.U. Greenhouse

by Mark Cayouette

Because of government cutbacks, the university is being forced to shut down its Greenhouse operation.

The Greenhouse operated on a yearly budget of \$17,000 - \$18,000; this includes the salary of an employee and the greenhouse's heating costs. The director of Physical Plant and Planning, Mr. Edmond J. Leclerc, is sorry to see the Greenhouse's shut-down but was quoted as saying "if it helps keeping alive other student services, as for example, the Phys. Ed. bus service, then I'm for it."

In 1969, a proposition was made by the Plannification Committee regarding the building of a greenhouse on cam-

pus. The proposition was accepted. The total cost for its construction amounted to approximately \$5,000. The purposes of the greenhouse were to grow plants, that were to be put into faculty offices and to store annual plants during the winter months. During the summer months, the perennial plants would then be taken out and used to embellish the campus.

It is now thought that it would be cheaper and less expensive to buy perennial plants instead of maintaining the Greenhouse. The Greenhouse is now slowly shutting down its operation. The final shut-down will be in July. After that, the Greenhouse's structure will probably be dismantled.



You put WHAT in your mouth?!!!



A little dab will do 'ya.



Is this the lineup for beer tickets?

OPINION: Commerce Calls for a Better Deal

by Marino Vereecke

It's taken four years but I've finally decided to write something for Lambda. I've spent all four of these years enrolled in the Commerce department, and this will be the subject of my article.

This year Commerce, with its related Sports Administration and Graduate Diploma programmes, accounts for approximately 30 per cent of the University's enrolment. Ironically, students in classes sometimes over 50 have to go outside in poorly equipped portables, while some of our Arts students taking classes with enrolment of three or four never venture outside.

The University budget, (if you dare to call it that) has always worked on a basis of

ability to bear. This results in the Commerce department being allocated more than its proportionate share of costs, as well as less funds than it is responsible for generating.

Enrolment in the B-Comm programme has grown from 20 in 1961-62 to 432 in 1978-79. Part of this increase can be attributed to the importance and popularity of business programmes in general. But more significant is the work and dedication of directors such as Ken Loucks and Dave Hildrup. Even though the mention of Hildrup's name creates controversy, no one can argue with his achievements. You may not like him because of his obdurate character, but he undoubtedly has your respect. He has often put his job on the line, not to gain personal wealth, but to

benefit and improve the School of Commerce. The programme has also gained recognition because of professors like John Church and Clarence Byrd, the latter being highly regarded in his field. And now recent graduates are establishing themselves in industry, which, in turn, focuses more attention on L.U.'s Commerce programme.

Consider, if you will, the analogy between a university and a corporation. This analogy becomes increasingly realistic as schools face declining budgets. Suddenly it becomes important to watch expenditures, and show results as well as progress. Otherwise a school may be further hit because of its questionable viability and contribution to society. The university's diploma degrees and course offerings constitute its

products. A successful business must satisfy its consumers' needs. The same applies for a university; its products will be evaluated by students, according to how much utility they derive from courses. A school must be future oriented: What will students want to enroll in five years from now? Where will the jobs be?

Professionally oriented programmes such as commerce, computer programming, engineering, nursing, etc. are examples. Look at the enrolment trends, and areas of opportunity for graduates! Though the school may produce a good product in some Humanities areas, it reminds me of a buggywhip. Who cares if you make them better than anyone else; who the hell needs them? Some of the students, when they

graduate, can go shopping with 25 cents in one hand and their degree in the other. You know what they'll be able to buy? Maybe a coffee.

But back to my main point. The School of Commerce is on the verge of having an MBA programme. This is something that should not be passed up, nor should administration take three years to debate the pros and cons. If the Commerce programme is to grow in the future, as it has in the past, then an MBA programme becomes imperative. The School of Commerce's reputation, image, and quality would certainly be enhanced by a well designed MBA programme. So wake up Administration; the 80's are here!

Cutbacks: Alive and well at Laurentian

All Together Against Cutbacks (ATAC) is a recently-formed Sudbury coalition. The External Committee of Laurentian University's SGA is represented on this committee along with representatives from social services, [CAS, OPSU], and health services [Laurentian Hospital, Sudbury General]. The purpose of the coalition is to compile research on the effects of the cutbacks in Sudbury, educating the public through public meetings, press releases, etc. and organizing active opposition to stop future attacks on our standard of living. As well, unity between the affected sectors will be built to provide a strong, united defense. To these ends the External Committee of the SGA will be presenting a series of articles on cutbacks. This issue of Lambda presents a student's view of how cutbacks in education have affected both the quality of education and its accessibility.

As the latest Ontario Government budget on education comes down on us and as the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) members debate the technicalities of administering it, one starts to worry about finding a summer job to pay for extra costs. Finding any summer job for most students is a challenging task, but finding one that pays enough to cover skyrocketing education and living costs is next to impossible. And if Joe Clark and his Tories have their way

and eliminate the Young Canada Works Program in Ontario, for we Sudburians, landing a summer job will be the impossible dream.

The Government strategy in times of economic mayhem is to cut back on "extras" like social services and education. This is taking place in Ontario by the limiting of the education budget increase to 4.5 per cent, (while inflation is twice that). This means that as university faculty and staff members fight for wage increases comparable to the rate of inflation, the actual number of faculty and staff this budget can support decreases. So we lose a few more profs.

As a result of the new government budget, tuition fees may increase by up to 18.2 per cent next year, although government aid to students will increase by only 4 per cent. Of this 18.2 per cent increase, 7.5 per cent will apply to all Ontario Universities, and up to another 10 per cent can be levied by a university or a department within any one university.

Take a look at what it will cost a student to return to school this September. The 79-80 tuition fee at LU was \$725, and so it was throughout the province. Added on were those little extras, (athletic, ID card, SGA, AEF, etc.: \$94.50) and on registration day the total cost to the student was \$819.50. (Incidentally tuition fees went up \$35 from 78-79.) With an increase of 7.5 per

cent across the board, the total package will now cost \$779 (not including any increases that may occur in the "extras"). However, if LU decides to opt for the full 18.2 per cent increase, the general fees will go up to \$946. Already suffering from underenrollment, LU is one university that probably won't increase the fees as much as 18.2 per cent.

No doubt this increase will benefit those universities and departments which need the funds the least. A large university like U. of T. can easily increase its fees to the ceiling. Similarly those programs in highest demand (commerce, professional schools, etc.) can make the most of this scheme. And students enrolling in these more costly universities and programs, will be the most able to afford them. One not only has to decide if a university education is within one's economic boundaries, but now which program or university is the most affordable.

Is this the concept on which our education system is based: access to education on the basis of income - not ability? Of course, our educational system has never quite reached the ideals of "it's every child's right to an education", "education according to one's merits"... After all, education is not free, but shouldn't we be working towards these goals and not away from them?

Tuition fees are only half the problem. The rest is that, as we pay more for a university education, the quality of it decreases, due to govern-

ment cuts in this sector. Since 1972 the library expenditure for LU has been cut by 49 per cent. LU is not alone; the average cut for Ontario universities is 34 per cent. Of all Ontario Universities, LU has the highest number of books per head, but as a bilingual institution, the requirements are higher. However, actual numbers become irrelevant when books are not up to date. One engineering student summed up the library situation well when he said, "The choice of books is great if you're into the history of engineering". Thank God for the profs who have well-stocked office libraries. And let's not forget inter-library loans, (although you may have forgotten your topic by the time you get them). There is no doubt about the value of such a system, but it should be an extra, not a necessity.

The latest from Dr. Best is that, in the coming year, there will be no new faculty hired and no replacements for those who do leave, or go on sabbatical. This will increase the burden of free overloads already being carried by profs, and inevitably affect the quality of education and attention we receive. With insufficient faculty, departments have had to streamline their course selections according to the specialties of the few profs in them.

A good example of this is the Sociology department which is moving in the direction of specializing in sexuality, family and law. Departments should not specialize at the undergraduate level. Many students experience the frustration of finding that only

about half of all those courses listed in the calendar were actually offered. This is still the case, and the unfortunate student finds him or herself forced into areas of specialization.

The everyday and ongoing frustrations of students which are related to educational cutbacks are frequently those which concern courses and library facilities. But there are other services and facilities affected by the budget restraints forced upon universities. The following come to mind:

- LU is one of the few universities in Ontario which does not have a counselling service - there is no money.
- To us, there appears to be a scarcity of funds available for research by faculty or students.
- Teaching assistantships are few and far between for those 4th year students who could and would take them. T.A.'s can relieve some of the burden felt by profs.
- Residence students state that the buildings are being allowed to deteriorate - repairs are not being made, too much or too little heat is a problem, etc.
- Parking rates are exorbitant, and there is now a charge for parking after 5:00 p.m. Shouldn't there be some area on campus for free parking?
- The LU Bookstore is one of the most expensive places to shop in town. Why is the student being ripped off?

DID YOU KNOW:

- Laurentian's two telescopes haven't worked in two years because we can't afford to fix them.
- You pay \$30.00 at registration for athletics. Surprised? It takes 3 more bucks to use anything.
- \$3200.00 (in tuition alone) and 4 years later, guess what? It's another 20 bucks to get that piece of paper and a handshake from Dr. Best. (Count your fingers, folks!)
- BUT DON'T COMPLAIN: Part-time students pay \$225.00 more than full-timers for a three year degree.

The S.G.A. External Committee meets Thursday at 5:00 p.m., every week, S.G.A. office, Student Street. All are invited.

Cutbacks Hurt You!

Come ye forth and criticize!

by James Weaver

Laurentian students will have the opportunity to take at least three area candidates to task at Fraser Auditorium on February 6th.

The Political Science Association of Laurentian University has arranged the "Challenge the Candidates" session to run

from noon to 1:30 p.m. Three candidates for the Sudbury riding seat have thus far been contacted and have agreed to attend the event. They represent the Liberal Party, the Conservative Party, and the New Democratic Party.

A spokesperson for the P.S.A.L.U. said that other

candidates in the Sudbury riding had not been contacted at that point, but that those candidates would probably be approached and invited to participate as well.

Everyone is invited to attend the question and answer session. Admission is free.

Attention Geologists

On Wednesday, February 6, at 8:00 p.m., Dr. Desmond A. Pretorius, an internationally renowned economic geologist, will give the third Falconbridge

lecture in the 1979-80 series. The slide illustrated talk, to be held in the School of Education Auditorium, is entitled "The Witwatersrand Gold-Uranium Fields, South Africa".

As director of the Economic Geology Research Unit and Professor of Exploration Geology at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, Dr. Pretorius is studying the structural, stratigraphic and sedimentologic characteristics of gold and

uranium occurrences in Africa and Australia. The talk will not only deal with the latest ideas on the geological nature and evolution of the Witwatersrand field, one of the best understood Precambrian deposits in the world, but also the economics of its exploration and exploitation.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge at the Laurentian Reference and Science Libraries.

SSR gets representation

Well, Single Students is finally moving up in the world. From a Punk Rock Dance to a SHLOSH (and both very successful too!) and now to representation on the S.G.A. It may be hard to believe, but we actually have three reps. Congratulations go out to Bruce Anderson in M-35, Jim Ford in

J-35 and Kevin Jack in B-12.

The Social Committee is in the midst of planning a small "diversion" for the end of the year, so don't forget to give us your support - if you want to be diverted that is! We'll let you know about our plans as soon as we know about them.

The Social Committee

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Of Your

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Dr. D.: Space Cadet THE CASE OF THE SPLINTERED BREASTS

by John Treisman

Dr. D. examined the young woman who lay shivering on the doctor's examining room table. Almost immediately she spied the several splinters of wood embedded in the girl's firm, milk white breasts. "Greenbelter," she breathed. The doctor, who stood quietly to one side watched, amazed, as Dr. D. proceeded to produce from the voluminous folds of her cloak a Space Cadet Plaster Cast Kit.

"What in hell..." began the doctor. He got no further. "Will you shut up!" snapped Dr. D. "This person is obviously the victim of a bizarre sexual-fetish." So saying, Dr. D. made a neat cast of the girl's bust.

"Su - surely," said the doctor, quivering, unsure whether he meant the accusation of Dr. D. or Dr. D. herself, "surely such activity is relatively common."

Dr. D. withered him with a glance of supreme disdain. He whimpered. "How," she began, "how can anyone so good looking be so fucking stupid!" The doctor fainted dead away.

"So, professor Greenbelter, all your students are female," remarked Dr. D. to the man across the desk.

"Obviously, Squire Space Cadet," he smiled at his own joke, "your information is incorrect. I have at least two male students." He smiled his

winning, nouveau actor's smile.

"Two is few: Let's not quibble." Greenbelter, still smiling, only shrugged. Dr. D., in the face of such nonchalance, was helpless. She ran her slim, aristocratic fingers over the edges of Greenbelter's desk and chair. Frowning, she stood to leave.

"You have an interesting wardrobe, Greenbelter. Vere do you buy your clothes?"

"The House of Sprezzatura, naturally."

"Alright, people," said Dr. D., "when I give ze signal."

The corridor was dark, and the blue clad police officers made hulking

shadows about Dr. D.'s cloaked, hawklike figure. One officer spoke.

"But Dr. D., this isn't Greenbelter's office."

"Quiet, you imbecile! Didn't you read my report?"

Silence. "Come, now. People!" said Dr. D. "Did anyone do ze required reading?" Several officers held up their hands. "Good," said Dr. D., though she wasn't buying any of it. "Vell, since Mr. Stuart is obviously unprepared, we'll proceed without him." She looked about, then signalled, saying, "Break down ze door!"

Once inside the office Dr. D. ran to the desk, ran her fingers over its edges, and remarked, "Fok!" She pulled several splinters from her fingers. "Marvellous, simply marvellous." Then, eyes flashing, "Arrest Greenbelter!"

Her Space Cadet Booster Boots parked unceremoniously on the examination table, Dr. D. explained the

mystery to a suitably contrite physician.

"It was simple. Greenbelter visits his dentist regularly - to have splinters removed from his gums. It seems he gnaws his furniture. When ze young woman - your patient - escaped his lascivious clutches, he pulled a switch of office furniture with ze graduate student lounge. Ze grad students, who were in ze pub - again - never noticed."

"But..."

"I'm not finished!" The doctor withered.

"A cast was taken of ze mutilated furniture. Telltale teeth marks were found, compared with ze cast of ze girl's firm, milk white breasts, and both were checked against Greenbelter's dental records. That sexist swine was finished!"

She paused, then pointed her peculiarly shaped cigarette holder at the doctor. "Incidentally, doctor, vere do you buy your clothes?"

"The House of Sprezzatura. Why?"

"Let me see your teeth!"

TRYDASVILLE

by Dan Couvrette

Gonna roll this car to Trydasville, there ain't no people there, there ain't much there.

They say my dad came from Trydasville and met my mom in Stanstone where it is believed they were married. Lotta words been spoken about how I came to Nymans, I ain't never believed any of them. Far as I care someone let me in and that's all that matters, seems. They say they weren't given any information on me, can't exchange information in my circumstances. You have to understand my situation. I have no father or mother to love my body, I only have me. Many times I tried to invent information about myself, I wanted them to love my body just as my dad and mom had but my information was tried and proven false each time. I once stole another man's information, a dead man, was going to put my name to it. But I never bothered, my homeland is Trydasville, my mother was from Stanstone, I could never hide that. So I remained me, even though it was very embarrassing and I knew they often laughed behind my back.

But I always hid one thing from them. I didn't want them to know that the girl boarding with the Treydals was

my very own sister. She came from Stanstone where she had been meditating and keeping herself, girls don't need information. I gave her my mother's letter and she cried and then went on her way. I had warned her that she must leave me as soon as possible and she was never to contact me again for if we were to be caught together they would begin to suspect who she was. She promised we would never cross paths again. But five years later she came to my apartment, she was found, she claimed. I knew she was lying and I said so. She said no she had been and begged me to believe her. It was impossible, I reasoned. Then she told me - she began to let them love her body. As I burst into tears, I pleaded with her to tell me it was not so. She couldn't have; mom had told her in the letter. She nodded yes it was so. And with no information my young sister, now subdued in their ways, would have no choice, no choice but to sin.

Three years later I heard of a girl who had born a child in Bakesdown. The infant had to be pawned and the authorities gave no reasons except "for public protection".

I knew at this moment that my sister's fate had long been determined

and that, in fact, she could not be justly blamed for falling to her knees at the hands of sin. I too had wanted my body to be loved and had lived my youthful years searching for pleasures I had no right to.

I prayed my sister be forgiven, pleading with the powers that be that my sister lived under iniquitous circumstances but realizing that giving birth without the Lord's blessing as she had was unpardonable.

In a dream that followed months of endless prayer the powers came to me and explained if I were to take my sister's life the Lord would save her immortal soul.

I hurried to Bakesdown and after several days search I learned my sister was in hiding at the monastery in Hebscole. I soon located her and told her of God's act of mercy and she fell to my feet pleading for me to take her life, impure as it had been lived. I said as much as the act would be trying, it was my duty to her.

After a night's prayer, we left the monastery to fulfill the divine wish. We walked for hours, hand in hand, through the beautiful forest country of Hebscole experiencing the most empyreal feeling of our lives. It was well into the afternoon when my sister asked me to free her of her burdened soul. It would be done by pistol, the fastest, most painfree means I could think of.

Under a large tree as tears of gratitude fell from my sister's eyes, I embraced her for the last time. I walked to my position and aimed the pistol to her heart. My finger felt powerless. I prayed for strength but my whole body slowly became numb. I could hold back no longer, I threw the gun to the ground and cursed the skies.

In a mad rage I ran to my sister and hefted her into my arms and began to run from the forest towards the inn. I ignored my sister's morbid cries as much as they grieved my heart and, in great frustration, slapped her on several occasions.

Soon we'd reached my car and as she fell to make a final, desperate plea, I flung her violently into the car. The authorities chased us through Bakesdown and Nymans but nothing would stop me. I had come to the conviction that peace would be found in Trydasville for my sister and I. And soon her child would find his way to his true homeland.



Who Hung Kung?

by Gord Lang

God love you, my son...

You gotta go because
You don't love celibacy
nor listen to the hierarchy
You don't practice orthodoxy.
[WHO HUNG KUNG?]

God bless you, my daughter...

Get back in the veil
Swing a bucket and pail
Never, never fail
[We'll have no women's lip
from the convent.]

In the name of the Father...

Listen laity
Do your ministry
Be non-entire.
[No interference of the laity in
the inactivity of the hierarchy.]

In the name of the Son...

Get back the Latin brass
On your knees and off your [ahem]
Old ways must never pass.
[CUFF* is definitely enuff!]

In the name of the Holy Ghost...

Yes, here's a toast
to the Holy Ghost.
For too much the cost
of another Pentecost.
[We could hardly
afford the last supper.]

*CUFF = Catholics United For the Faith.

Gord Lang is a former member of the
Community of Resurrection.

WHEATHER

by Patricia Lepage

I was tremendously inspired upon learning of the determination with which the staff and students faced weather-related hardships recently. It can truly be said that they have mirrored the spirit of the great northern explorers, the pioneer railway builders and, yes, even the RCMP. Not wind, snow, or freezing rain deterred them from their purpose.

There was the case of B.A. Steadfast who, seeing that the vagaries of our northern weather prevented him from using his volkswagen, hitched up his faithful team of husky dogs to his sister's toboggan in an effort to make his nine o'clock class. He later told me that the hardest part of his journey from Chelmsford was crossing Lake Ramsey on an ice flow.

His troubles began when he realized his parka had frozen to the toboggan and, in attempting to wrench free, he lost his briefcase to the deep. It was,

however, a minor loss compared to the frost bitten toes he had to later amputate when gangrene set in.

When he was almost half way across the lake, the wind changed. For the next two days, he was buffeted all over the lake, stranded with six dogs and a toboggan in the howling wind. His only consolation was that he wasn't alone, the bureaucrats at L.U. were in a similar predicament on the other side of the lake. He had heard their faint cries in the wind, "to close, or not to close".

It was during this fateful time that he was forced to sacrifice the lead dog. Tears streamed down his face as he related this hardship. It takes a lot of courage to eat dog meat! "Would he do it again?" I asked him. "Yes," he said, "in fact, I expect I'll have to." In parting he stated that the next time he would tie a paddle to the toboggan and carry a can of KLIK. He'd learned his lesson though. He wouldn't keep it in his briefcase.

Seat Belts Can Save You ... to a Degree



Ontario

Ministry of
Transportation
and Communications

Hon. James Snow, Minister
Harold Gilbert, Deputy Minister





WHICH WA SOCIAL The Debate

The New Democratic Party

by Bill Scott
and Bob Hamilton

The following article is submitted to Lambda on behalf of the New Democratic Party. I will attempt to provide a concise and specific summation on four of the New Democratic Party's social policies. Due to the lack of space, I will not be able to give complete detail. However, if there are any questions left unanswered please contact me and I will offer further solutions.

Pensions: Within the present-day Canadian society, the senior citizens have been neglected and/or deprived of their basic needs. The onus for this lies squarely on the shoulders of our government, simply because, in any society the health and care of all senior citizens is the obligation of the government. Without too much difficulty, it is self-evident that the policies of yesterday and today are not successful in alleviating the plight of the pensioner.

The New Democratic Party insists very strongly that all senior citizens are to be provided with free medical and dental care. The high cost of medical attention and services should not be forced on those who need the services the most. They must be thanked and rewarded for their lifetime of work in building Canada. The New Democratic Party believes that all senior citizens have a right to security and free medicare.

Another major step that a

New Democratic Government would initiate, is to make sure that each and every Canadian is covered by the Canada Pension Plan. It is only fair that both husband and wife be entitled to retirement benefits.

In addition, a New Democratic Government would lower the eligibility age from the current 65 to 60 years of age. We must make this change only if senior citizens and all Canadians view retirement as something to enjoy and look forward to.

Women's Rights: The need for equal rights for women has always been of vital concern to the New Democratic Party. Half of our population needs better opportunities. The New Democratic Party demands that laws be enacted to ensure equal pay for equal work. Laws are also required to prevent discrimination in hiring and promotion.

In order to provide equality, a New Democratic Party would pass affirmative legislation requiring the public service, crown corporations, and companies receiving federal contracts to actively seek out women to hire, promote and train. In addition, a competent and honest Anti-Discrimination Board would be created to rectify any situations where discrimination is involved.

New Democrats have consistently advocated the need for improved maternity leave with full pay so that women can

return to their former jobs after their children are born. The expansion of federal funding for child-care centers and modern facilities are crucial for the stabilization of women's rights and a child's growth.

In short, women play a vital role in the stability of any society and their rights should be guaranteed.

Health: Our most precious possession is our good health. No person and no government can deny this intrinsic right.

In order to enhance and ensure the good health of every Canadian, a New Democratic Government would extend medicare to include dental needs, optical care, glasses, as well as essential drugs or surgical appliances. Today, the senior citizen and students (those not covered by their parent's plan) are forced to absorb the costs of any dental work. This is an outright shame for a country as rich as Canada.

To reduce health costs, a New Democratic Government would construct and support non-profit community clinics. These clinics would help doctors and nurses in preventing illness and providing lower-cost medical services. Medical services would be improved, not cut back.

Throughout the Trudeau years, the provinces have been forced to cover more and more of Canada's health costs. New

see NDP
page 6

Those of you who have been following this debate will no doubt note the absence of a Liberal Party submission this week. This lack has caused a great deal of soul-searching in the ranks of the Lambda staff.

Succinctly, the Liberal Party column was not run this week because the copy for the column was not submitted anywhere close to the deadline.

Deadlines, one of the regular features of the newspaper business, are a hard master. At an amateur organization of Lambda's ilk, it at times appears impossible to enforce them. Nonetheless, we have to get to the printer at 8:00 a.m. each Wednesday, and that urges a strong sense of reality.

We have, in the past, created exceptions to deadlines. Past Liberal Party submissions have been notorious in that respect. Thus, when no copy had appeared by late Friday evening, we had to decide to go without the Liberal column. People will note the use of a tiny typeface in much of this issue's copy. This came about solely as a result of having far too much material for the space we had at hand. We had an issue to plan, and material that isn't there simply can't have allowances made for it.

This decision wasn't taken lightly. The whole idea behind the political debate was to present a variety of opinion so that Laurentian voters would be better informed.

The Progressive

by Bob Somerville, Ted Vance
and Guy Desmarais

The social policies of the Progressive Conservative Party have approached the 80's in a realistic manner; moreover, the PC's have grappled with issues from which the Liberals have been running from for the last eleven years. The PC social policy is based upon a renewed federalism, individual freedoms, supported by sound economic management. However, like the other issues the Liberals and NDP have no taste for economic realism; and thus, in a show of blatant contempt for the Canadian electorate choose to defeat the government.

The Liberal government having been in power for 33 of the last 40 years had come to the conclusion that only policy makers and top bureaucrats had the right to assess information relevant to policy making. The excesses of the Liberal governments are coming to light, one need only observe the MacDonald Commission hearings into the RCMP wrong-doing. Warren Almand, past Attorney General denies ever having given permission for illegal search and wire tapping activities. However, the RCMP officials claim their permission came from the highest circles. A circle indeed, the question has not yet been resolved, but it remains fact the liberal party was in power and is in any event completely responsible for the abuse.

A governmental system that denies information on such questions as subversion can escape in the maze and people won't raise much of a fuss. But, a governmental system that denies information on routine

subjects must be checked, otherwise it can only instill within our leaders the sentiment that they can do anything. The Conservative leadership recognized this problem and on October 24, 1979 they presented to parliament bill C-15: Release of Information bill. The recent defeat of this conservative government has killed this bill.

The Trudeau governments have steadfastly maintained a confrontationalist approach with the provinces. The Victoria Conference is an example of Trudeau's inability to respect provincial rights. Peter Ward, writer for Canadian Business Magazine takes it a step further. In reference to the Federal-Provincial Conference of last February he states, "Trudeau has deliberately magnified the importance of achieving rapid progress in these conferences, by creating what can only be termed an artificial atmosphere of crisis." Conversely, the Clark government has lessened the federal-provincial strain. We see in Quebec that Claude Ryan can successfully lead the federalist forces and that Canada's fate does not depend solely on the wisdom of Pierre Trudeau.

The recent Clark decision to allow Newfoundland to develop its offshore oil was in the national interest. One of the major contentions in writing a constitution has been the disparity between the east coast and the other provinces. Newfoundland has always maintained that it should be as prosperous as Ontario, and that if necessary the latter should bear the necessary re-distribution payments. Giving Newfoundland these oil resources will allow that area of the country to

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Y CANADA?

POLICY

Continues



The concept of full information, however, has to be tempered with a little justice. The other parties have lived well within the rules established around this debate, one of the major rules being the 5:00 p.m. Friday deadline. In fairness to them, we could not extend special consideration to the Liberal Party for a second week in a row.

Every effort was made to obtain the Liberal submission. Phone calls were made to the home and office of the Liberal Party designate, messages were left, and people went out to look for that designate on the Friday in question. These efforts were entirely unsuccessful, and probably a little unfair to the other parties involved in the debate.

With this in mind, a large proportion of the Lambda staff was contacted for their opinions on what to do about the Liberal lack of submission. Not one member said anything other than that the submission should not be published.

As a further note, there has been some suggestion that Lambda's handling of the campus Liberals has been a conspiracy to favour another political party. Not so; ironically, many Lambda staffers tend toward the Liberal party.

While this situation is regrettable, we hope that our readers will understand our position on this issue. The Liberals should be back in the debate for the final two sections of the election debate.

Conservative Party

prosper. Therefore, the need for re-distribution payments will be eliminated; implicitly it will remove the contentious issue of regional disparity from the constitutional agenda, thus facilitating an earlier signing of a constitution. Clark's actions toward the provinces have been geared to a pragmatic plan, whereas Trudeau sought constitutional agreement through intimidation.

The economy was the main issue in the spring election, the PC's explicitly stated that if elected they would restore rationality to government spending. The public was sick of Trudeau's policy of spending our way out of stagflation. The result of this policy was unnecessary inflation, and a resultant increase in unemployment, reflective of the business community's inability to cope with the inflation. Crosbie's task in formulating a budget was to address the problems of unemployment, inflation, the need to conserve energy, help Canadians adjust to the reality of higher energy prices, while at the same time reduce the government deficit. The opposition parties are complaining about higher interest rates; but what do they expect when the government is forced to borrow on the international money markets. The policy making process is such that policies are implemented and changed in an incremental way.

Implicitly the past Trudeau governments have established a spending trend that cannot be automatically reversed. The recent budget has made the first step to eliminating these deficits, however, for the time being government presence in the world money markets will have

to be accepted, with the result being higher interest rates and less money going to the private sector, thus limiting the expansion of business and growth in employment. However, relative to last year's Liberal budget, the Crosbie budget will promote real growth.

The relative decrease in government expenditures is expected to ease some of the inflation. Investors in common shares will have a limited deferral of tax on capital gains, which will encourage trading, and general investment. A realistic policy when it is considered that even the Liberals and NDPs accept in principle that it is the private sector that has the greatest ability to solve the unemployment problem.

The 18 cent a gallon increase in gasoline is necessary to prevent a wider gap from developing between the world price and domestic price of oil. The difference between the two prices is made up by the taxpayer. Ninety-four per cent of Canada's imported oil comes from the OPEC nations, given the 30 to 40 per cent average annual price increase of that oil the 18 cent increase is a partial attempt to keep pace with OPEC price increases. This is evidenced by rumours that the U.S. is considering a 50 cent a gallon increase. Thus, it can be seen that the true value of the 18 cent gallon increase is to make the Canadian public aware of the need to conserve, and to encourage oil development.

The P.C. policies are realistic for the 80's, whereas the Liberal policies are the bitter causes of our present dilemma.

The Workers Communist Party

by Susan Kennedy

Francophone Rights

A Keystone in any Social Policy
There are many issues that could be discussed under "social policy" - the rights of women to equality in all spheres; the right of the aged to social security; the rights of all to complete health care coverage and adequate food, housing, jobs and education.*

We will concentrate on a question which, although the other political parties are playing down, is a question of great importance to all Canadians. That is the national oppression that exists within our country.

Canada

A Prisonhouse of Nationalities

8 million Canadians, one-third of our population, lives with national oppression; with discrimination because they speak French; with racism because they are Inuit, Indian, Metis, Black or Chinese. The 750,000 Francophones living in Ontario is an example that can illustrate this point.

French settlement in southern Ontario began at the time of Champlain in the 1600's. By the time of Confederation, a stable francophone community had developed in Northern Ontario. The ranks of Franco-Ontarians

were reinforced between 1888 and 1910 by a large influx of small farmers and woodsmen from southwestern Quebec.

Today, French Canadians make up almost half the population in the Ottawa-Carleton area, 32 per cent in Sudbury, and up to 90 per cent in many northern towns.

Right to Education in French

In contrast to the abundance of English schooling in Quebec, Francophones in Ontario have been left out in the cold. In 1913 the use of French was banned in Ontario schools. After much opposition this ban was removed in 1927, yet the right to instruction in the French language was not officially recognized by the Government until 1968.

Since then, Franco-Ontarian students, parents and working people have waged relentless battles to force the government to set up French schools in Sturgeon Falls, Cornwall, Windsor and currently in Penetanguishene. Franco-Ontarians have won the right to education in French. The Davis government should implement this right by establishing a French High School in Penetanguishene. The Federal government should establish respect for this

right by enshrining it in a Canadian constitution.

Right to Work in French

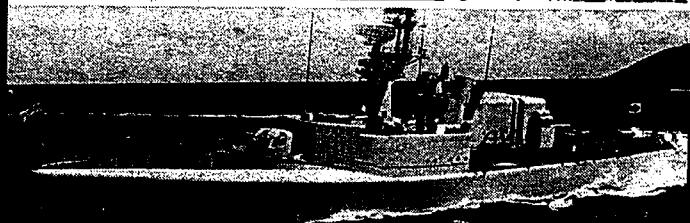
Furthermore, the right to work in French must also be recognized. The situation at Inco, here in Sudbury is ridiculous. Four thousand workers are French speaking, yet not one company manual, not one blueprint, not one piece of communication from the company is in French. But then, knowing the history of Inco, this should not be surprising: For many years, Inco refused to hire Francophones. Later, when they did, few were trained for the more skilled jobs. In their company towns, no schooling in French was ever provided. Many other companies maintained the same kind of policies, such as Woolworths, who, at one time had a policy of firing any workers who spoke French on the job.

Right to Regional Autonomy

As well as recognizing the right to education in French and the right to speak and work in French, the WCP also advocates regional autonomy in areas where Francophones are concentrated. Regional autonomy corresponds to self-government.

see WCP
page 6

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ASK US ABOUT YOU



THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

COMM-POST

by Ted Vance

If you're reading a newspaper during Carnival Week, there are three possible explanations: a) it's early in the morning and you're hungover; b) you have a newspaper fetish; or c) you have the personality of a toadstool and refuse to participate. Whatever the reason, take ten minutes out to finish reading and then get back to the festivities! Total involvement is the key to total enjoyment.

On the subject of the carnival, I'd

NDP

cont'd from page 4

Democrats would construct a new and improved health care system for all Canadians, not just for those who can pay the cost. The Federal Government would play an active role in paying the bills.

It is imperative that Canadians receive medical aid as well as preventive aid. In order to facilitate this need, a New Democratic Government would educate workers (para-medical employees) to assist doctors in handling many routine health emergencies. This para-medical service would allow doctors to concentrate on specific medical problems and individual emergencies. As well, these para-medical teams would reduce medical costs and improve the quality of medical service, especially in remote areas and small communities.

Not only would the existing hospitals be less congested, but the doctors would find that services are improved by the creation of these para-medical teams. The police and fire departments would also improve their areas of protection. They would be free to react to emergencies within their field of expertise.

National Unity: National Unity continues to be a serious problem, as the country is threatened by internal divisions and by external economic and cultural forces. This is the time to pull together in order to

like to remind you about the Commerce Bridge Tournament, starting at 12:30 p.m. in the Science II cafeteria on Thursday the 31st. Also don't forget that the curling bonspiel is on Friday, February 1st at the Sudbury Curling Club.

Continuing in the series of representative profiles, are David MacDormand and Mark Dupuis.

David MacDormand is your 1st year representative. He is a graduate of

secure a free and united Canada.

The NDP believes that much of the dissatisfaction of Quebecers stems from their inferior economic status. We need to plan our economy with an investment strategy that will provide all Canadians with equal economic opportunities in the regions that need it most. The New Democratic Party realizes that all Canadians are entitled to the basic human essentials at prices they can afford: homes, food, energy and health care.

The NDP welcomes French Canadian nationalism and by recognizing French-Canadian

WCP

cont'd from page 5

ment. The national minority would democratically elect their representatives to an independent administrative body in their region, which would have control over the administration of everything that affects their region, including the region's finances, communications, schools, culture, etc. Like other democratic rights, regional autonomy is a right that can be fought for now.

Other Parties Offer Nothing

None of the other political parties defend these rights. Davis and Clark may disagree on oil pricing but they are in complete agreement on denying national rights. The NDP, for its part, has yet to catch up with the Ontario Tories. In Saskat-

chewan, where they've held power for 29 of the last 35 years, the French population (6 per cent of the total) does not even have the right to instruction in their language.

The Liberals have long tried to appear as the defenders of French rights. But in the 11 years of Trudeau's rule, the forward steps of Ontario's Francophones were gained through determined struggle, not handed out by the Liberals. The Liberal's "bilingualism projects" cost the taxpayers millions and served only to effectively "bilingualize" 5 per cent of English speaking civil servants and 66 per cent of French civil servants. As every Francophone knows, bilingualism only means that Francophones learn English and assim-

ilation continues at a rapid rate. The recognition of French rights should not and need not be done at the expense of English working people (or other national minorities). The financing of schools and other services could easily be done with the tax money presently given out to corporations like Inco.

The struggle for the democratic rights of national minorities is just one. Gains have been made, such as the winning of a French school in Sturgeon Falls, or the recent law that gives the right to address Ontario courts in French.

Nevertheless, these rights cannot be guaranteed until we have a socialist system with the working class in power. When the economy is planned for the

benefits of all, there will be no basis for the oppression of one group by another. It is the corporations who in their drive for maximum profits, favor weakening the working people through division on national lines, promoting racism and discrimination, and using certain minorities for cheap labour.

Discriminatory ideas and attitudes will not disappear overnight but through education they will gradually be eliminated.

The question of the rights of national minorities and the nation of Quebec is a complex one. Understanding the history of each national minority, understanding their struggle for the recognition of their political rights and understanding the relation of these struggles with the overall struggle for socialism is crucial for us. For those interested in a deeper analysis of other oppressed nationalities, we have several publications available, including the WCP program and the latest edition of our theoretical journal, OCTOBER #7, at our campaign headquarters at 297 Ontario St., Ph. 673-5373.

*The rising tuition costs, cut-backs in education, social services and health services show how many of these rights are being eroded. See article in this issue of Lambda on education cuts and on the group, ATAC.

my personal congratulations and thanks to the Carnival planning committee for assembling a superb program of events! Well, keep on partying; don't forget

to stock up on aspirins and Pepto-Bismol, and I'll see you, (if somewhat red-eyed) next week.

Huntington Highlights

by Mark Cayouette

Even though I'm writing a column this week, I somehow doubt that Huntingtons are in shape (sober could be a better word) enough to read it. Looks like some people I know will have to sober up. Carry time is almost over and classes will start (Oh no, not again). I hope the first year Huntingtons, as well as the first year Laurentianites, took advantage of all the celebrating and partying going around. If not, they've just earned the "Poor Attitude" award.

On Sunday, January 20th, Huntington's A hockey team crushed (squashed, demolished, mutilated, killed and humiliated) the Phys. Ed. Chuggers by an impressive score of 17-4. Barly (Marty Dotto), Convict (Andre Therrien) and Fetus (Mike Fenton) had four goals each. Huntington's own Rabbi (otherwise known as Fatman or Mike Abramson) came through with a hat trick. The other two goals were scored by Bowie (Dave Wallin) and Dan the Man (Dan Gleeson).

Then on January 23rd, the two teams met again during the first round of the playoffs. Here I must mention that the Phys. Ed. Chuggers were out for revenge (even for blood). Their conduct was totally unsportsmanlike and downright degrading to friendly intramural hockey competitions. I must also mention that the refereeing was less than adequate. I personally witnessed, as did

the crowd, two offside passes which resulted in goals (one against each team). The officials were a little too generous in the beginning and therefore lost control of the players (mostly Phys. Ed.'s). Despite the hardships, the Hawks defeated the Chuggers for a second time, by a score of 4-1. The goals were scored by Fetus (Mike Fenton), Shank (Sean Jenkins), Dan the Man (Dan Gleeson) and Red Beard (Yvon Gravel). Even though only a small number of fans showed up, they really made themselves heard by shouting popular slogans like: "Beat 'Em, Bust 'Em, That's Our Custom" and "Go Huntington Go." I hope the Chuggers chug better than they play hockey.

On the same night, Huntington's B team lost to the Fighting Saints (Oh my God) by a score of 2-0. The Hawks were trailing by one goal when they were forced to pull their goalie out. The opposing team took advantage of it by scoring one more goal. The players can walk out with their heads up high, because they represented Huntington, and Huntington is #1.

Before I retire for this week, I'd like to say a hello to (in alphabetical order): Angel, Disco, Finish, Frenchie, Giba-gish, Nice-Back, Rabbit-Keller, Sexy, Space-Cadets (1 and 2), Timmins and Titan.

This is Mr. Coyotee signing off till whenever I have time to write next week's column.

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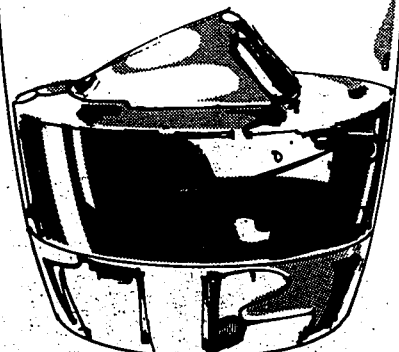
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JAZZ BLOWN OFF KEY

by Bruce Weaver

Last week's men's intramural basketball playoffs saw some very close games, some excellent teams and some outstanding individual performances. The field has now been cut from the 8 playoff teams to just two teams, which means just one game to go. (thank God!)

The finals will be held after Carny Week and will be between the Faculty team and the U.C. Red Caps. Both teams won two tough games last week and their encounter in the finals should see an excellent basketball game.

First, in quarter-final action, the first game matched the U of S Sonics against the Prospect Prowlers. The Sonics ended up on the top end of a 24 - 22 squeaker. The Prowlers started off quickly and went to an early Roman Stankiewicz and Trevor MacIntyre who had 9 of the 11 half-time Prowler points. However, the Sonics clawed back in the second half and finally went ahead and held on for the win. Terry Austin and Denis Morin each had six points in the second half to lead the comeback.

The second game has proven to be the big upset of the tournament so far as the U.C. Red Caps defeated the S.S.R. Jazz by a surprisingly easy 39 - 21 score. While the Jazz were busy covering the Red Caps big guns, unheralded Mike Whelan came off the bench to score 16 points, 12 in the first half. Turnovers plagued the Jazz throughout the game and proved to make the difference.

The Red Caps who led by 5 at halftime came out with a run of 10 straight points to open a huge lead, but the Jazz picked and clawed back to a 5 point deficit. However, the Red Caps got a more comfortable lead and, with excellent ball control, wound out the clock, getting several easy baskets as the Jazz

tried double teaming to get the ball back. So the Red Caps went on to the final four and the Jazz were left to rebuild for next year and a rematch with the Red Caps.

The next game provided us with the largest point spread as the strong Faculty team defeated the young Pre Vees 53 - 23. The Pre Vees missed several easy baskets and with the normally effective Steve Leaming not able to get untracked, neither did the team. Mike Heale, who had 23 points, and Bob Laderoute, who had 14, led the powerful Faculty team to victory.

The last quarter-final game matched the Super Sonic 7 against the Chicken Chokers which turned out to be a one point half-time Chicken Choker lead turned into a two point victory for them, 21 - 19.

With these results, we moved into semi-final action Thursday with Faculty playing U of S Sonics and U.C. Red Caps tangling with the Chicken Chokers.

The Faculty jumped into a quick, early lead as U of S could not get their offense going. However, things were soon to change as U of S fought back from a 10 point deficit to tie things up at the half 20 - 20 with Tom Greco's 8 points leading the way.

In the second half U of S could not hit consistently and the Faculty squad gradually pulled away, never looking back en route to a 45 - 33 victory. Mike Mulrihill paced the winners with 14 points while Mike Heale popped in 9 more. It was a disappointing ending to a strong U of S team who played well all year but I'm sure they'll be back next year in quest of the title.

The final game turned into the Mike Lafleur show as the U.C. Red Caps upended the Chicken Chokers 47 - 40. While Mike Lafleur may have played

brilliantly, the difference was probably the opening 4 minutes where the Red Caps hit their first 8 shots and opened up a quick 8 point lead which turned out to be the difference. But the Chicken Chokers wouldn't give up and gradually passed the Red Caps to lead by 1 at the half, 20 - 19. Brian Fleury had 8 half time points to lead his team.

The second half was when Mike Lafleur took over. Working inside and cleaning up the offensive boards led him to 22 second half points. The Chicken Chokers could not handle him and he single handily scored more points in the second half than the Chicken Chokers. Even though Lafleur scored most of those points, it definitely was a team effort as the whole team played excellent zone defense and moved the ball well on offense, setting up Lafleur inside.

So the stage is set for the finals. For some of the Red Caps this is two years in a row and they don't want to come this far again and lose. The Faculty will be out to finish off an undefeated season and make their return to intramural basketball a successful one. The finals will be held Thursday, February 7 and I want to wish the best of luck to both teams in that game.

Note: Rumour has it that an intramural all-star team is going to challenge the Voyageur team. More on that later.

AT THE DOME (IN PENN STATE)

by Gary Shea

Well, the Laurentian Voyageur volleyball team travelled to the Penn State Invitational this past weekend and came home learning a few lessons. They were in first place in the OUAA East and had just finished trampling McMaster University 15 - 8, 15 - 10, 9 - 15 and 15 - 7, with the benefits of a pre-game warm-up on Friday. They then travelled to Penn State and opened with an easy 15 - 5 and 15 - 2 victory over a Penn Club team. They viewed the next two teams on the court in their division and confidently boasted that these teams were nothing but warm-up for the semi-finals. Thus the lesson; do not clinch a victory until the match is finished. The players provided motions and plays that were dull, exciting only the opposing team. Some of these players who had predicted certain victory watched balls drop beside, in front and behind them, expecting a seventh player to send the ball up to the setter perfectly. It was a disgusting performance and the Guelph team took advantage of it. The scores showed it, 15 - 10, 15 - 6 in favour of the Gryphens. So much for the easy victory. Again and again I've seen this team predict an easy victory only to get smoked. As team captain Arnie Strajs put it, "I wanted to play but I didn't get snarly enough."

The opportunity existed of still making the playoffs but George Mason Community College of Pennsylvania had different ideas. Again the players screamed, "Bird course, those bums are nothing." If they were nothing what could you call a team that lost to them, "didonic blisses"? George Mason won the first game 15 - 12 in which Laurentian had given up an early lead but put together a brief flash of brilliance to tie it at 12 - 12. That was enough to make them feel complacent and they were blown away in the second

game 15 - 6.

This team is the best in the East in the standings right now and on paper. Depth-wise, they are nearly perfect. But they lack a killing power which would lead them to the Ontario finals. Maybe the players were awed to be in magnificent Penn State Coliseum where their names were flashed up on the boards. Maybe it was the style in which they travelled to and fro, high class, no restrictions. Maybe it was internal strife -- who knows, who cares.

This weekend will tell the tale, when the Vees take on York to decide first place and a playoff spot. This team needs fan support to beat the hated York team, who hold their cocky heads high and have called Laurentian's volleyball team a disgrace to Canada. Maybe, people of Laurentian, we should show York who will disgrace who.

This Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the first match and vocal support could help stamp out a dirty plague to the players on the Voyageur team. Saturday's game will be at 2:00 p.m. Celebrate Carny week with a victory over York.

Showroom Talk: James Koronovich has been named Jim Stewart's replacement on Wide World of Sports (Back up to you Bobby, from the pits). Coach Tim Hansen yelled and screamed and easily obtained the Pulsator Award of the week. "Big Imants" was unanimously chosen as the recipient of the "OTR Award". (I heard you bought out the store). Jörn Petersen was presented with the shabby, unsteady kneecap award as the player with the worst deformed vertical. Congratulations everyone, see you at the dome, from the dome.

Note: The team's drive back also was exciting as they ran out of gas in Niagara Falls in Van #1. Optimism, Mike, optimism.

No Surprises In Intramural Hockey

by Brian 'Fish Ziegler' Trevail

The first week of play-offs was completed with no surprises. Five games were played this week, with all the favourites recording victories.

On January 21, at Bell Grove Arena, the Thorneloe Thunder-

birds had no trouble defeating the U.C. Leftovers 6 - 2. Netting the goals for Thorneloe were Rick Fabilli and Randy Stringer each with a pair. Scoring singles were Doug "Incredible Lou" Nanne and

cont'd on page 8

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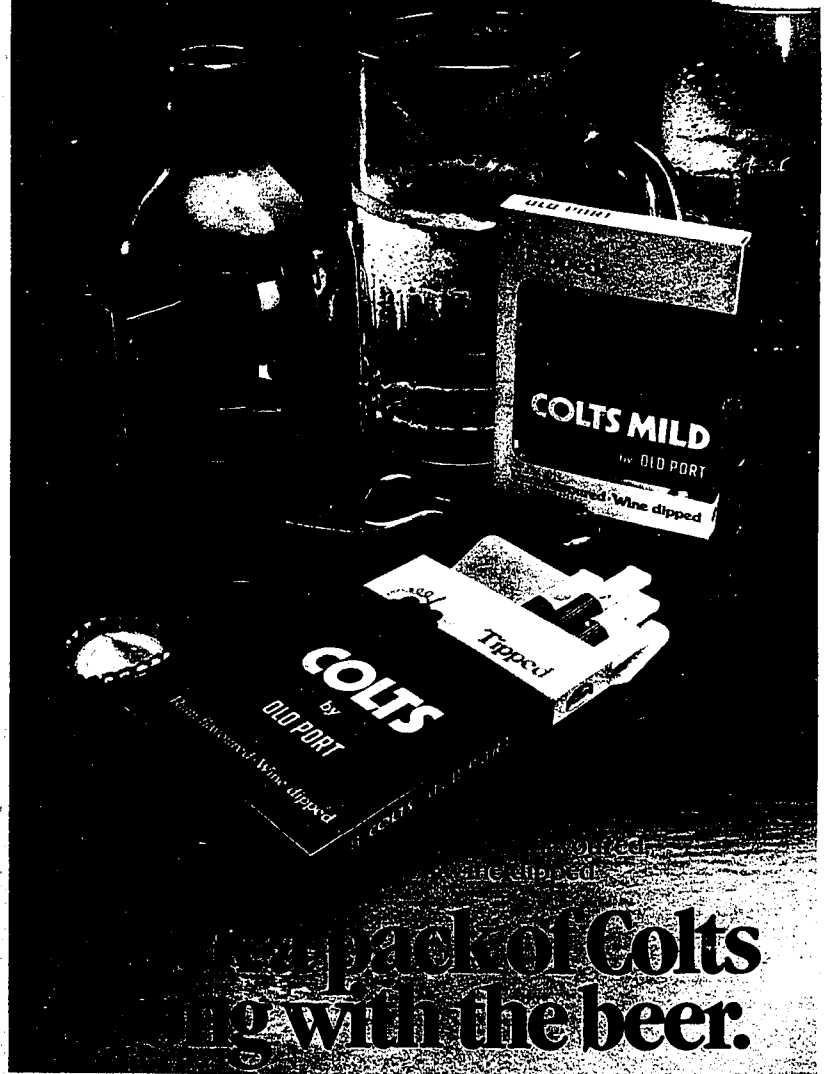
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cont'd from page 7

Roger Gray: For the Leftovers, the markers were Rick 'The Legend Strutt and John 'Head' Savill.

Coach John "Chico" Bogdanis had these comments about the Leftover's incredible season. "Being the winningest coach in Leftover history with a 1-6 record, I was satisfied with our overall club performance. We had our scandals and communicative problems, but we realize this and we will have a better base to begin with next season. We have a new system and we have discovered a new team leader in Rick Strutt, illustrated through his overriding aggressiveness. This will benefit us dearly as ex-captain Boadway will be able to concentrate on his own game and exemplify his hidden talents. Good season; Leftovers."

In the second game of the night, the No-Names, behind some excellent coaching strategy by Ben Mba, humiliated the U.C. Light Brigade 8-2. Dan Ranich fired four goals for the No-Names. Also scoring for the winners were Brian Reid with a pair, and Adam Bonzak and Rick Katsuno scoring singles. For the Light Brigade, goals were scored by Mike Andrews and Sean 'Ace' Kearney. The Light Brigade have

had their last charge of the season.

On Wednesday, January 23, three games were played. In the first game of the evening, some excellent goaltending by Dave 'Schooner' Bryson, could not help the Huntington Hawks as they fell victim to the Fighting Stars 2-0. The Stars goals were scored off the sticks of Keith Panko and Bruce Weaver. Bob Hamilton recorded the shutout. Ed 'Too Tall' Bernacki and the rest of the Hawks will not be seen again this season.

In the next game, a game on which I lost a lot of money, the U.C. Unicorns soundly defeated the Spad Lads 6-2. The Unicorns had goals scored by Randy 'Cess' Poole and John 'Chico' Bogdanis, each with a pair and singles to Bryan 'Gorilla' Richards and John 'Mork the Goon' Koivu. The Spad markers were scored by Martin McInnes and Galner Greer. The Spad Lads had their ups and downs this season (more downs than ups) but will return. Their dynasty has come to an end (for the time being).

In the final game of the evening, the favoured Huntington Hawks defeated the Phys. Ed. Chuggers 4-1. The Hawks had goals from Sean Jenkins, Mike 'Fetus' Fenton, Ivon Graval, and Dan 'Nice Shot'

Records Fall At Track Meet

by Hilda Postenka
TRACK RESULTS

On January 26, the Laurentian University Track team competed in the U. of T. Blues Relays in Toronto. The highlight of the meet was the Men's Special 800m race, which Rick Carleton of Laurentian won in 2:01.3, a new Laurentian record.

Another Laurentian record fell in the women's High Jump, where Hilda Postenka took 3rd place with 1.70m. Heather Delange was 4th in the 50m in 6.7". Jeff Kerr had an 8th place

Gleeson. The Chuggers lone goal came off the stick of Tim Conroy. With this defeat, the Chuggers will have to spend the rest of the season with off-ice activities.

Convenor's Comments: The remainder of the playoffs have been suspended due to the Winter Carnival.

FOUND: Gold ring at New Years Eve Bash in Great Hall. Call 673-7714 evenings.

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12th in the Shot Put with a heave of 10.52m, and 28th in the 50m in 6.9".

The Men's 3000m race had 4 Laurentian representatives: Rick Carleton, 10th, 8:58.5; Dan Bourdeau, 11th, 8:58.6; Steve Smith, 16th, 9:10.1; and Kari Kantola, 18th, 9:25.0.

LAMBDA PUBLICATIONS WHO AND WHAT WE ARE

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, Lambda is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Thursday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. in the Lambda office, Room G-1, Student Street. Membership in Lambda Publications is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during a school year, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of Lambda Publications.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted. Author anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions must be signed, and an address and telephone number must be indicated. Letters over 250 words in length may be edited, but not in all cases.

Submissions and advertising must be in the Lambda office on the Friday prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions made personally to the Lambda office may be accepted up until 5:00 p.m. on the Monday prior to the Thursday of publication, if Lambda is informed of the late submission on or before the regular Friday deadline.

Advertising and other inquiries should be addressed to Lambda Publications, Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario, P3E 2C6. Phone (705) 675-1151, ext. 653.

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Don the Blades, Poissonnettes !!

by Brian 'Fish Ziegler' Trevall

Well ladies; it will soon be your turn to don the blades for another season of exciting ice hockey.

Action is slated to commence the week after the study break. The nights that games will be played have not been decided upon, but will probably be the same as last year.

Signs will be posted at the end of this week for more information.

So ladies, start organizing your teams and getting the rust off the blades because the starting date is not far away. P.S. Rumour has it that the Single Student Poissonnettes will definitely be a contender this year. So, beware.

DEADLINE.

On March 1st a new Ontario law governing car insurance goes into effect. People who drive without proper coverage could be fined as much as \$2500.00

Don't leave your insurance till the last minute. People who drive without proper coverage could be fined a minimum of \$500.00 or a maximum of \$2500.00 and their driver's licences suspended for up to one year. The flood of new applications could mean a delay in getting your coverage processed. So make arrangements with an agent, broker or insurance company representative as soon as possible. If you don't, you may find yourself without insurance... which means losing the use of a car.

Here are some other points you should know about:

1. Insurance companies will provide insurance to every applicant with a valid operator's licence;

2. You can no longer pay a \$150.00 fee into an uninsured motorists' fund and drive without insurance. You must have insurance, and you must have it when you renew your motor vehicle licence;

3. When you buy insurance you'll be given a 'Canada Interprovincial Motor Vehicle

Liability' card, generally known as the 'pink slip'. Make sure you, or anyone driving with your consent, has a card on hand while driving.

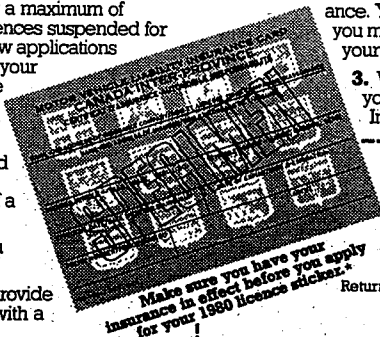
4. If you should lose your card, report it to your agent, broker or insurance company right away and they'll get you a new one. After March 1st you'll be subject to a \$200.00 fine if you are not able to produce the card when stopped by the police.

If you'd like more information on the new law and how to be sure you're properly covered, just fill in the coupon below and we'll send you our descriptive brochure.

Avoid the rush. Get your card now.



Insurance Bureau of Canada - Bureau d'assurance du Canada



Please send your brochure explaining the details of the new Ontario car insurance law... and what it means to me.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ Ont. _____
Postal Code _____

Return to Insurance Bureau of Canada,
181 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario
M5H 3M7

* Your card may appear slightly different.